

## BOTH CANDIDATES CLAIM WISCONSIN

Official Canvass Necessary to Decide Between Clark and Wilson.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3.—Complete returns from yesterday's Wisconsin presidential preference primary, it became known tonight, will not be available until the official canvass is made. Efforts to-day to get a check on missing precincts by long distance telephone and telegraph proved unavailing in nearly every instance.

Although it is not believed that the missing precincts will affect results on the Republican ticket, the fight between Speaker Clark and Woodrow Wilson on the Democratic ticket has been complicated.

It was generally conceded to-day that United States Senator La Follette had defeated President Taft with approximately 55,000 votes, but the Wilson and Clark managers refused to agree upon the approximate result on the Democratic ticket. Each side tonight continued to claim the balance of delegates.

## TELL HOW SCHOOLS OUGHT TO BE RUN

(Continued From First Page.)

of by pen or pencil. Asked Mr. Hill, and the witness did not know. Mr. Hill asserted that about 80 per cent. of the population of Richmond was engaged in manual occupations of one sort or another, and that it was well established that the training of the hand and of the brain were together essential to a proper education. The witness did not consider hand work essential.

Some laughter was occasioned by a reading of a formula for "games" or exercises in the primary grades, for eight-year-old pupils, such as "feeding the chickens" with various side exercises, motions of the arms and breathing exercises, somewhat after the Swedish method, worked into the idea of a game for the children to drill in, starting in each case with a moderate exercise and winding up with breathing exercises calculated to develop the muscles of the entire body. Mr. Hill contended that all periods of physical exercise and handwork were so many rest periods between more difficult mental studies, but the witness did not think the pupils needed that much rest, admitting that it was just a matter of time, and that she had no talent for drawing or manual training and found those courses like some to teach.

She would prefer to spend the time in spelling or writing, and would not start any vocational school work until the pupil was fully fourteen years of age, believing that particular talents would not be developed earlier, and that handwork should be omitted from the primary grades altogether.

As to arithmetic, she favored omission of all fractions in the primary grades, but did not know of any city school system who omits fractions until the fifth year in school. She did not recall having made complaints to Assistant Superintendent Hill on the points mentioned. The committee found it necessary to take a recess for a few moments of relaxation. While the motion was put on the ground that Miss Mallonee had been under fire of questions for more than an hour, it was remarked that she was the most composed person in the room. After the recess, which the members of the

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committee had used to smoke and walk about the corridors of the City Hall while a hundred or more teachers gathered in little groups to discuss the situation. Miss Mallonee resumed the stance, and was questioned by Mr. Hill as to the instruction in writing, admitting that the curriculum of instruction directs the teacher to supervise daily blackboard exercises and take time to correct desk writing daily from the next subject on the day's program. Mr. Hill also brought out the fact that the list of words used in the spelling course had been made up, not by himself, but by the teachers in the A grade.

In closing her written statement of suggestions Miss Mallonee had stated that she had requested that the assistant primary superintendent take her classes for an entire day, and allow her to witness the work which had not been done.

Would Not Admit Counsel. Attorney George Bryan, who appeared for Miss Harris, the assistant primary superintendent, desired to ask the witness some questions, but Chairman Pollock ruled that no argument had been made on Miss Harris, and that therefore her counsel had no standing before the committee, and that there was no warrant for her to appear by counsel. Mr. Bryan insisted that Chairman Pollock was wide of the mark, and appealed to the committee, saying that his client's management of her office and her living had been brought into question; that Miss Mallonee's charge might be construed as official delinquency, and he demanded to be allowed to cross-examine the witness.

It is not proper to allow teachers, not parties to this investigation, to be represented by counsel, ruled Mr. Pollock. "Mr. Harris desires me to ask any question of the witness, I will ask it, or the assistant city attorney will ask it, but the chair will not permit that privilege to outside counsel." This latter seemed satisfactory, and Colonel Anderson asked Miss Mallonee: "Do you mean to say you asked Miss Harris to take charge and she refused?" "No, sir. Another teacher asked Dr. Chandler that the assistant pri-

mary superintendent give us an object lesson, but it was not done."

"Do you not know that Miss Harris conducted the classes in the room next to yours for a part of a session?"

"No, sir."

Rules Against Bryan. Mr. Bryan again asked permission to cross-examine the witness, and Colonel Anderson was appealed to by members of the committee, who questioned the ruling of the chair. Colonel Anderson said that in strict law a legislative investigation should be conducted by its own attorney, who all the questions without intervention of outside attorneys, this having been the rule laid down by Justice Hughes in the insurance investigation in New York. In all Council investigations heretofore it has been the custom to allow counsel by courtesy to cross-examine witnesses.

Colonel Anderson continued his cross-examination of Miss Mallonee as to her written statement and its pencil interlineations, asking by whose advice or suggestion she had made certain changes. The pencil corrections made up the statement she had read, Miss Mallonee asserted, and she did not see that she should be questioned on what she had written and changed. She refused to answer the question: "Who did you show that paper to before you read it?" asserting that it was her own paper, and she had presented it for what it was worth.

Threatens to Exclude Him. "No doubt," commented Mr. Bryan, audibly.

The remark brought Chairman Pollock sharply to his feet.

"The committee will suffer no interruption," he said sharply. "If this continues I will have you excluded from the room."

"Will you?" asked Mr. Bryan. "It will take more than you to do it." "The chair will be the judge of its fairness, and if you have any opinions to express, it must be somewhere else than here," said Mr. Pollock, with heat. "You have no standing here, and I will see that you are excluded from the room if there is any further interruption."

Seeing that the committee had no desire to hear the side of its client, and, in fact, had been organized with definite views prejudicial to certain of the supervising teachers, Mr. Bryan did not further press the point.

No Attack on Miss Harris.

Miss Mallonee explained that Miss Harris had never taken charge of any one grade for a complete day, so far as she knew. It was a matter of comment, though not brought into the record, that Miss Harris, as assistant primary superintendent, receives \$2,000 a year—much more than any teacher, and the fact was given by some as explaining the apparent jealousy between the teachers and the supervisors.

Questioned by Colonel Anderson. Miss Mallonee said she knew Miss Harris had conducted classes in other grades, but that she had never asked her to assist in her room. Miss Mallonee, seeing the turn the inquiry had taken, volunteered the statement that the charge in her statement was not put in as an attack on Miss Harris.

"That is entirely satisfactory," commented Mr. Bryan.

Miss Mallonee closed her testimony, by explaining that she had been educated only in the Richmond public schools, except as her music, and that no manual training or drawing was taught when she went to school.

Other Teachers Called. Miss Dobbins, a teacher of the 1A and 1B grades in Ruffner School, followed. Explaining that she taught children seven years old, just out of the kindergarten, giving eighty minutes a day to reading in the A grade in the morning, and sixty-five minutes a day to the B grades in the afternoon, she gave forty minutes a week to drawing, forty minutes a week to manual training, and 100 minutes a week to arithmetic, having little time for supervision of writing. She objected to the manual training outline as too hard for children of that age, and that the period of supervised writing should be extended. She was a graduate of the High School, holding a first grade certificate.

Dr. Chandler explained his views that there should be separate teachers for the A and B grades, necessitating twenty-one more teachers and as many additional schoolrooms.

Miss Dobbins said she preferred the word method of teaching reading in her grade, with no teaching of the letters, and that therefore there was no need for instruction in spelling in that grade. She believed in manual training, drawing and music, but desired a new outline for their instruction.

Miss Royall Testifies. Miss E. C. Royall, of 309 South Third Street, a teacher at Jefferson School, holding a professional certificate, a

## THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair and warmer Thursday, and Friday. North Carolina—Fair. Thursday, warmer in west; Friday fair, warmer.

Special Local Data for Yesterday.

12 noon temperature	47
3 P. M. temperature	47
Maximum temperature up to 8	51
P. M. minimum	39
Mean temperature	46
Normal temperature	53
Deficiency in temperature	7
Deficiency in temperature since March 1	40
Actual deficiency in temperature since January 1	472
Rainfall last twenty-four hours.	.42
Excess in rainfall since March 1.	1.11
Accum. excess in rainfall since January 1.	1.91
Local Observation S. P. M. Yesterday.	
Temperature	48
Humidity	37
Wind, direction	N. W.
Wind, velocity	Clear
Weather	Clear

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Place	Ther. H. T. L. T. Weather.
Albany	46 21 Clear
Albany	46 21 Clear
Atlanta	49 28 Clear
Boston	34 41 23 Clear
Buffalo	38 36 22 P. cloudy
Calgary	56 44 28 Clear
Charleston	58 44 54 Clear
Chicago	50 32 21 Clear
Dayton	48 26 6 P. cloudy
Duluth	48 54 26 P. cloudy
Galveston	60 62 56 P. cloudy
Hartford	50 38 50 Clear
Hays	48 26 6 P. cloudy
Jacksonville	68 48 60 Clear
Kansas City	68 72 40 Clear
Louisville	48 50 56 Clear
Montgomery	64 58 68 Clear
New Orleans	66 70 52 Clear
New York	32 40 32 Clear
Norfolk	50 54 42 Clear
Oklahoma	44 50 56 Clear
Pittsburgh	32 36 30 Clear
Raleigh	54 58 44 Clear
St. Louis	56 60 28 Clear
St. Paul	52 56 22 Clear
San Francisco	60 45 45 Cloudy
Savannah	62 66 54 Clear
Spokane	54 56 44 Cloudy
Tampa	76 78 66 Clear
Washington	42 48 40 Clear
Winnipeg	58 64 34 P. cloudy
Wynonville	40 48 34 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

April 4, 1912.	
Sun rises 5:52	HIGH TIDE
Sun sets 6:24	Morning 6:20
	Evening 6:42

teacher in the 1A grade, divided as an experiment by Superintendent Chandler, told of having consulted the superintendent on a number of occasions and receiving help. She desired a simpler and more consecutive outline for instruction in manual training, the outline being too complicated. The Teachers' Club, representing all the teachers in the 1A grades, she did not consider any formal time needed for teaching spelling in that grade, and had no objection to music or physical exercises—in fact, she said she could not teach without music.

"When I get tired and the children are tired, we sing," she explained. "I could not teach young children without it. It is like breaking in a field of young colts to teach in the first grades."

The committee rose after four hours to meet on Thursday of next week at 7 o'clock.

## BRIDE OF WEEK SLAIN

Murdered by Man Who Boarded With Her in Chicago.

Chicago, April 3.—Mrs. Emily Shaw, who was married only a week ago, was murdered to-day in her West Ohio Street home by Clarence Carr, a boarder, who then tried to kill himself. He used a razor.

According to the police, Carr, who has a wife and two children, was infatuated with Mrs. Shaw, and before committing the crime wrote two notes, saying that the home of the woman he killed was his until Shaw appeared. He asked that he be buried from Mrs. Shaw's home.

Carr was taken to the county hospital. His condition is serious.

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## MANY EDUCATORS IN ATTENDANCE

From All Parts of South They Gather to Discuss School Problems.

Nashville, Tenn., April 3.—More than 3,000 educators from all parts of the South attended the opening of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Southern Educational Conference here to-night. The meeting will continue for three days, and hundreds of the prominent educators of the United States will participate in the program, many of whom will also speak at the Southern Commercial Congress to meet here April 5.

This conference was first organized with the late Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, as president, and has as its purpose the betterment of education in the South, especially the betterment of the public schools and the extension of educational advantages to the mountain people.

Robert C. Ogden, of New York, the president of the Southern Educational Conference, was the chief speaker on to-night's program. His address was largely in the nature of an annual report, detailing the progress of the last year.

Governor Ben. W. Hooper, of Tennessee, who was to have welcomed the conference to the State, was ill and his address was read by Colonel George C. Taylor, of Nashville.

President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, spoke on "the university in a democracy," and Mrs. Ora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of the public schools of Rowan county, Ky., gave an interesting narration of her experiences in organizing and conducting night schools in Kentucky.

## TREASURY CASH THEFT MYSTIFIES DETECTIVES

No Clues Found in Robbery of Express Pouch of \$8,000.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—No new points have developed in the mysterious looting of an express pouch consigned from the New Orleans Mint to the Treasury of \$8,000 somewhere between Roanoke and Norfolk, Va. Treasury officials, as well as officers of the express companies concerned, while reticent and disinclined to discuss the robbery, appear to be baffled.

The \$8,000 stole was a part of a consignment of \$12,000 sent a few days ago from the New Orleans Mint to the United States Treasury. The pouch containing the money was handled by the Southern Express Company from New Orleans to Roanoke, where it was turned over to a messenger of the United States Express Company.

When the currency pouch was turned over at Roanoke it was in good condition. It was placed in a safe, of which the messenger in charge was not supposed to know the combination. On arrival at Norfolk the pouch was found to be slit from top to bottom, and two-thirds of the currency originally contained in it was missing.

James A. Sample, of the Treasury Department, declined to-day to discuss the loss, saying that it had not been officially reported to him. In any case Mr. Sample said, the government will not have to stand the loss of the money. The United States Express Company, which was to have brought the currency into Washington, retains the risk of the loss of the pouch and the \$4,000 that was left of the consignment at Norfolk, where an investigation is being made. It was stated to-day that no one had been found, and the express company's detectives working on the case are completely mystified.

## END OF STRIKE IN SIGHT

English Labor Leader Says Majority Would Not Continue.

London, April 3.—Albert Stanley, secretary of the Midland Miners' Federation and member of the House of Commons, practically announced the end of the national coal strike in the United Kingdom this afternoon. Addressing a mass-meeting of miners at Cannock Chase, in Staffordshire, Mr. Stanley said that it was now impossible to secure the necessary two-thirds majority of the miners in favor of continuing the strike.

Mrs. McRee Acquitted.

Ocala, Fla., April 3.—Mrs. Zee Runge McRee, who shot her young friend, Allen Garland, to death in her home here September 21 last, to-day was acquitted by a jury of the charge of manslaughter.

On the first trial Mrs. McRee was charged with murder. A mistrial resulted and the State at the opening of the second trial changed the charge to manslaughter.

Bicyclist Found Dead.

New York, April 3.—Joseph Orlando, a crack quarter-mile bicycle rider, who had hoped of going to Sweden with the American Olympic team, was found dead in a bathtub this morning. It was believed that he became overheated, took a cold bath and died of heart shock. He was thirty years old.

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